



MRS. RANTOUL ON STAND

THE WEATHER

Rain and colder tonight; tomorrow fair and colder. In-creasing steadily; wind, shifting to west and north-west. For class 6:00; sets till noon rise 11:30 p. m. High tide 6:15 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Temperature (all p. m.) maximum 45, at 8 a. m., average, 43.1. Temperature at 1 p. m. 48.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 12—No. 251

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH IN HOME

BROTHER HELD IN MURDER CASE

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 29.—Bridget O'Brien, fifty-seven years old, was found dead today in a chair in the kitchen of her home in Slatersville, near here, head crushed in by blows from some

Put Elizabeth Gurley Flynn on Trial Again



Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, I. W. W. leader, who has the support of many New York society women and suffragists, placed on trial a second time at Paterson, N. J., charged with inciting violence during the silk mill strike.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 29.—Supported by many New York society women and prominent suffragists, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, was placed on trial for the second time charged with inciting violence during the silk mill strike two years ago. The jury disagreed at the first trial.

Wheat Seizure Boosts Price Report TEUTONS SEEK PEACE

RUSSIAN CENTRAL FIGURE

Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul took the stand at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the hearing on the petition of her husband, Edward L. Rantoul, to obtain sole custody of their two children.

Stanley Cunningham, an engineer of Milton, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul, on the stand today in the hearing on the petition of Edward L. Rantoul for the custody of his two minor children, testified that on one occasion Mrs. Rantoul had told him that she was "trying to put her past behind her and trying to forget everything."

She said her husband was unsympathetic and that she was having a hard time, but was trying to make the best of things, said the witness. Thomas K. Gannett, a broker and classmate of Mr. Rantoul, was the first witness to take the stand when the case was resumed today.

Mrs. Rantoul, central figure in the remarkable triangle of "intellectual lives," revealed by the reported court proceedings in the Rantoul case, was expected to take the stand later in the day.

Kaiser Meets Aged Austrian Ruler in Vienna

By International News Service. VIENNA, Nov. 29.—Emperor William of Germany arrived here today for a personal visit to Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

30 'Breakers' Here for Trawler Strike

Thirty fishermen were brought to Boston today to break the strike on the Bay State Fishing Company's fleet of nine steam trawlers.

Day of Fasting for Armenian Horrors

Thirty Baptist ministers at their meeting today agreed to observe in December a day of fasting and humiliation on account of the Armenian atrocities.

Shop Early Only Twenty-Two More Shopping Days Before Christmas

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS. Boston sub-treasury credit, \$184,289. Boston clearings, \$23,672,168. New York sub-treasury credit, \$1,111,235. New York clearings, \$287,156,659.

WORLD BOSS IN PIT AT CHICAGO

By International News Service. CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Panle-montium reigned in the markets today as the result of the action of the British government in commanding the Canadian wheat crop.

TURKS KILL 950,000 IN ARMENIA

Hereafter is presented the first official and complete story of the Armenian massacres. It was secured by Camillo Cianfarra, Rome correspondent of the International News Service. It will be given in two sections.

20,000,000 BUSHELS OF GRAIN SUBJECT TO BRITISH SEIZURE

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 29.—Five million bushels of grain, mostly wheat, which supplies Canada, are subject to British seizure through the failure of the Bordenian cabinet and the inability of Borden to move the grain crop which will be dealt with by England and Italy.

3 More Allied Ships Sunk in Mediterranean

By International News Service. PARIS, Nov. 29.—Three more allied steamers have been sunk by German submarines in the Mediterranean. They are the French steamers Algerien and Omasa and the British steamer Tania.

Avalon, Catalina Resort, Burning

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Avalon, the famous Catalina Island tourist resort, was swept by fire today and first estimates put the loss at \$200,000. The fire was still burning at noon and threatening the whole town.

VERY LATEST NEWS INDIAN ORCHARD STRIKE IS SETTLED

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 29.—The strike of 450 employees of the Fibreloid Company at Indian Orchard was settled today, and the strikers, of whom about 100 are women, will return to work tomorrow.

SECOND GREEK NOTE SATISFACTORY TO ENTENTE

ATHENS, Nov. 29.—It is learned from a semi-official source that the Greek reply to the second note of the allies is satisfactory to the entente powers.

CAPTURE 500 CANNON FROM SERBIANS

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Five hundred and two cannon, some of large calibre, have been taken from the Serbians up to date by the Teutonic armies.

SAY RUSSIA REJECTS TERMS

By International News Service. LONDON, Nov. 29.—Reports that Germany and Austria are making new peace moves come from Rome today.

PRELATE INTERVIEWED

Commander Agostino Gerolamo, who was Italian consul-general at Treviso for six years, gave to the world the first authentic news of conditions in Armenia, and it was through him that the International News Service correspondent was enabled to get the interview with the Armenian prelate.

OFFICIAL FRENCH WAR PICTURES

FIGHTING FOR FRANCE

TREMONT TEMPLE Tremont St. NEAR School St. DAILY 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

NINE INJURED IN WHITINSVILLE AUTO CRASH

The three seriously injured were:

John, of No. 21 Pond street, Worcester, testified to his back.

DENNIS HAPPESTY, twenty, No. 20 1/2 Bond street, Worcester, walked left, and saw eleven slippers, and other trifles.

JOHN NAGLE, of Worcester, a seaman, only walked.

JOHN MCGEE, a cooper, and carrying with braces and a bed shaking up were the following—Bill of Worcester; George Loring, of Worcester; Jonathan, Henry Sullivan, George Howard and Louis Kaplin.

JOHN MCGEE, who said to M. Kaplin & Sons of Worcester, Louis Kaplin was driving. The other eight were the members of the Father Mathew Temperance Society, had hired the car for an outing and were on their return trip when the accident occurred.

the remaining six staying in Wrentham, returning to Worcester after the trial and recovered from the experience.

Hobbs' Arrangement Set for Tomorrow

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 23.—Henry H. Hobbs, charged with inducing his wife from this city and abducting her to a rooming house in Faverhill, Mass., because she refused to sign away her rights in their property, will appear tomorrow to face the charge of abduction and assault upon the wife in the Federal Court.

Express Receipts Double for July

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The national express companies of the country reported twice the usual amount of July, 1915, as for the same month in 1914. The increase was accounted for by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which reported that for July of this year were \$512,692, compared with \$253,377 for July, 1914.

**\$12,000 Gift by
Mrs. Guggenheim**

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Twelve thousand dollars is Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim's gift for hospital ambulances for the French army. The money will be spent for five light motor ambulances adapted to country roads which can reach points near the front faster than heavier ambulances.



perity

warehouses are running to
warehouses are fairly
Gift Furniture.
sufficient sales force is
constantly to meet the
demands.

bedroom Suite, *illustrated*, unusual quality and low price. Furniture: Bedstead \$39, Dressing Table \$28, *Rugs and Draperies at*

Company
Street



THE ALLIES' SIDE OF The Only Official French War Pictures, Sh FIGHTING

Gouverneur Morris

The Famous Novelist and Correspondent of the
Boston American



You have read his wonderful stories in Cosmopolitan and Hearst's Magazines. You have been fascinated by his delightful style.

Only those who have known Gouverneur Morris can appreciate his personal charm and eloquence and how vividly interesting he can make his thrilling experiences and keen observations.

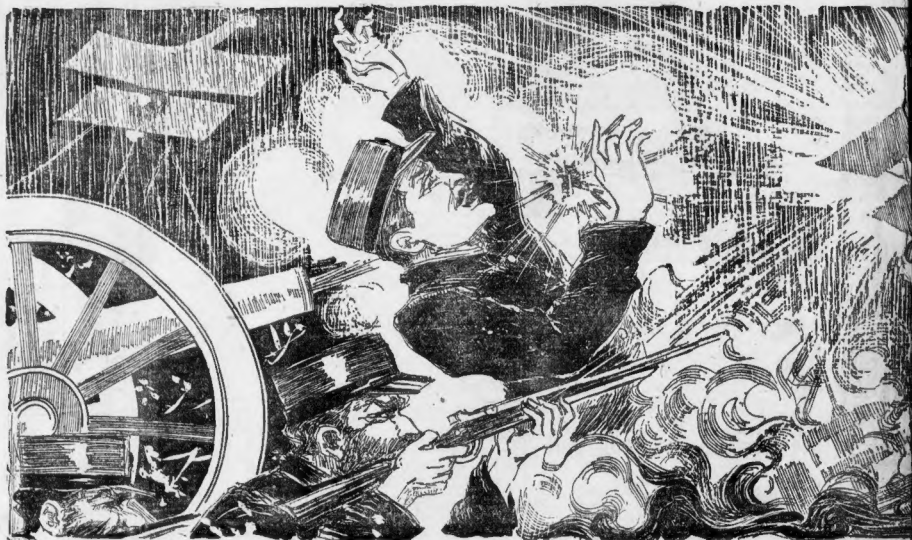
Listen to what Mr. Morris himself says about these great motion pictures, which have been made at the front by photographers authorized by the French, Russian, Italian and Serbian Governments:

"Nothing ever made me happier than to hear that you were going to show the wonderful moving pictures of the French army in action in order to raise money for the allied charities. I spent all my Summer in France, and most of it with the French army. It seems to me that in her great trouble France has touched the very highest places to which civilization has ever aspired, and in that army of hers, which is like a shield of bright steel, guarding liberty against oppression, I tell you that all the manly virtues, courage, self-sacrifice and patience are more contagious than disease.

"I think it is fine and generous of you to do this thing. The pictures ought to bring in a mint of money, and it's wonderful to think of it going to help poor little Belgium, and Serbia, and Poland, and Russia who was always our good friend, and Italy and Old England, with whom we have had our family rows, but from whom we inherited our love of liberty and of free institutions; and France, the more especially France, because she was our first friend, when we were very little and in great trouble, and she was always our best, and sometimes it looks as if some of us had forgotten.

*"Gratefully yours,
(Signed) 'GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.'"*

These Pictures Have Been Secured
and Are Exhibited in Boston
Under the Auspices of
BOSTON AMERICAN



GOLD FIBRE SCREEN AND POWER PROJECTION

Today and Every Day From 1 P.M.

A Symphony
Orchestra Will
Play an
Elaborate
Program

TREMONT

PRICES 25

For the benefit of war sufferers the International Red Cross will receive 10 per cent of all the proceeds from the exhibition of this series of pictures.

THE WAR AT LAST

own With French Government Authorization

FOR FRANCE



LECTION USED FOR THE MOTION PICTURES

to 11 P.M. AN HOUR AND A HALF SHOW
DROP IN ANY TIME

TEMPLE

Tremont St.
Near School St.

5c and 50c

Besides this benefit to the International Red Cross, certain philanthropic societies will receive the net proceeds of the exhibition on certain days.

The War Relief Clearing House for France and Her Allies

cordially invites all its friends and supporters to the exhibition tomorrow at the Tremont Temple when the Allies' Official Motion Pictures are shown in Boston for the first time.

The executive secretary has written as follows to the Hearst Newspapers, under whose auspices the performance is given:

It is a pleasure to accept the donation of part of the proceeds of the showing of the official motion pictures taken by the Allies' camera staffs.

Your efforts in behalf of the wounded will be appreciated by all our people and no doubt will be instrumental in saving many heroic lives and protecting the women and children from hunger.

Please accept our congratulations in securing these extraordinary valuable pictures for exhibition to the American people. It is an accomplishment of which to be proud, and we are extremely grateful that we are to share in the value.

Yours respectfully,

(Signed) **CLYDE A. PRATT,**

Executive Secretary.

We shall all be deeply indebted to each and every member of the audience tomorrow at

TREMONT TEMPLE

We personally believe that there is a beautiful lesson to be learned from the viewing of these pictures and certainly a keener understanding of the situation abroad.

Go and see these

Allies' Official War Pictures Brought Here by the Boston American

The War Relief Clearing House for France and Her Allies
WAREHOUSES
180 Bank Street, New York
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
18 Broad Street, New York

HONORARY PRESIDENT

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Former Ambassador to France.

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Former U. S. Consul-General at Paris.

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Of Kiesel, Kimbrell & Co., Bankers.

CENTRE M'EWAN NEW CAPTAIN

OF ARMY

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22.—All West Point, the post and townsfolk alike, turned out to welcome the champion Cadeau home from New Zealand, where, about the Middle

The ancient stagecoach, forty years or more old, hauled the members of the victorious eleven, coached by Charley Daly, the old Harvard star, and the man who will probably coach the Crimson should Percy Houghton really retire, up the hill, while the cadets followed in its wake, lustily

Their Leaders Martin and Hibbs were seated on top of the antiquated vehicle and led the battalion in its frenzied cheering. The Academy Band headed the parade and the Army's "Good Night, Navy," song was sung with a will.

Speeches were made by Captain Weyand, Centre McEwan, the Cadets' 1916 captain, and Oliphant, the hero of the Navy game, who scored all

fourteen points against Annapolis. Captain McEwan was chosen in the ride up from New York to lead the Cadets next Fall. He was the 1914 All-American centre and is apt to be reappointed this year, as his playing all season was of a particularly high type.

McEwan was appointed to West Point from the State of Minnesota in June, 1912, and will graduate with the class of 1917. He is a cadet in training.

The Army eleven will lose but four players of this year's varsity team by graduation. They are Captain "Babe" Weyand, tackle; O'Hare, the Greater Boston boy, guard; Neyland, end, and Coffin, fullback.

Hook Up Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Whether Jim Coffey or "Gunboat" Smith gets a wallop at Jess Willard depends upon the showing of the big fellows at the Garden tonight. They meet in a ten-round bout, and the winner will have

to talk turkey to Tom Jones. Jones is here for the purpose of signing up Willard with any good man. In the ten-round semi-final "Bill" McKinnon, the Boston heavyweight, will be pitted against Jack Driscoll of Brooklyn

Frank to Pilot Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—Frank H. Reynolds, head of the local syndicate which recently purchased the Atlanta (Southern Association) club, announces that Charles Frank, Cleveland scout and former manager of the New Orleans club, had signed a contract to manage the Atlanta team next year.

BOSTON AMERICAN: In playing bid whist on, during the middle of hand, has player leant, after almost playing a card, right to play some other card.
J. C. NEZARD.
Card must be laid on table. Otherwise player as make any change he wants.

BOSTON AMERICAN: Playing poker and using A, has pair of aces with king east and B is joker east with jack west. Who wins?
A—Value of joker is no greater than card it is intended to represent.

ff's

er

A close-up photograph of a large, ornate initial letter 'F' from a manuscript. The letter is rendered in a dark, possibly black, ink or paint. It features a thick, slightly irregular vertical stem on the left and a horizontal top bar that curves slightly to the right. A diagonal stroke descends from the junction of the stem and the top bar, forming the right side of the letter. The background is a light, off-white color, showing some texture and slight discoloration consistent with aged paper.

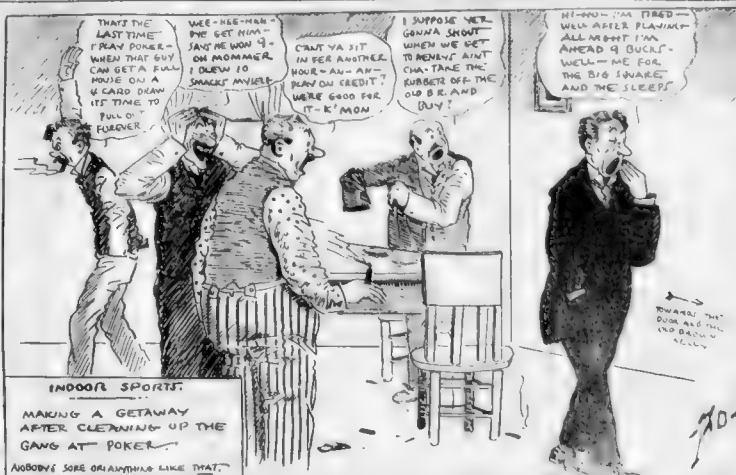


**BREWED
BEST**

USE ~ BEST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

INDOOR SPORTS



THE Midway A. L. of Hoxbury is out with a dog - all 125 you can see for all the game in the world. The dog is a golden retriever, and the game is a golden retriever.

COATS MADE IN

277 Washington St., Opposite Water Street;
Two Doors From School St.
My Providence Address Is 167 Westminster Street



Containing the best Real Estate Values and many other opportunities.

LEWIS vs. MIKE GIBBONS With Mike Gibbons out of the lineup for 11 straight times it is feared, he would be the rainy match for Mike Murray and Ivy Lewis.

MIKE GIBBONS didn't look to be any particular whale again. Dackie McFarland in their battle. Gibbons was the underdog, but in reality, the chances are that Gibbons wouldn't be a difference of over a pound with Lewis. Lewis is 145 pounds with Lewis against Mike.

YEP, IT IS OUR guess that Ted would be able to go as high as 145 or 147 and still be cherry pie.

BRIAN BURNS, the **Lewards** Nightwatchman, the champion of New York, have been matched next before the Maine A. C. of Portland, December 7.

SAM LANGFORD goes against Harry Willis, the lanky brunette who cut out of the lineup for the last A. Last Summer, before the State



Cases of 24 pints, or 12 quarts, of Homestead Ale—bottled at the brewery—in amber bottles—can be ordered of all

Richmond 1717
Richmond 1718

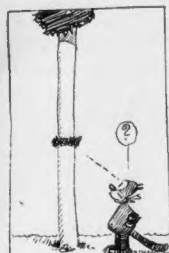
Telephone Before 11
Delayed Before 7

"M-O-T-H-E-R---A Word That Means the World to Me" By NEMIL BRINKLEY

AP Photo by International News Service

The world as a result of the war in Europe and the consequent high prices and imported inputs in the production of native products. The Chinese government has been able to increase the production of native products in the last few years and use their native products to replace the imported ones. The Chinese government has been able to increase the production of native products in the last few years and use their native products to replace the imported ones. The Chinese government has been able to increase the production of native products in the last few years and use their native products to replace the imported ones.

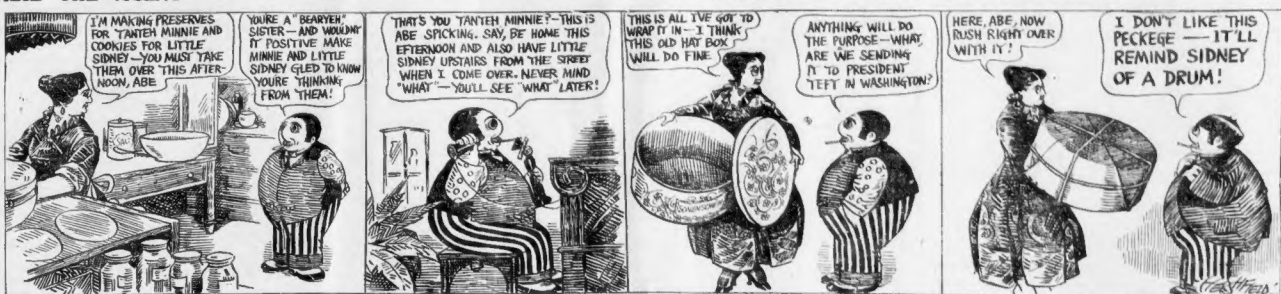
Krazy Kat

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Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY



ABIE THE AGENT



JERRY ON THE JOB



POLLY AND HER PALS



US BOYS



GOAT GRABBERS



Of Course He Doesn't Kick with His Head

A Nice Little Surprise for Mr. Puggy Mullane; Quite a Nice Little Surprise

Answer to Saturday's

But!

FROM W. R. CUMMINGS, PITTSBURGH.
WHY IS A BOULING ALLEY A NICE QUIET LITTLE PLACE?
ANSWER TO MORROW'S

FREE ADVICE can be obtained at 100
Boylston st., Room 11, from
SPECIALIST EFFORD
10 to 3 p. m. daily.

Boston American Editorial Columns

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE;
OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO **PREPARE FOR WAR**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1915

Why Government Should Build and Equip the American Navy

THE reason why the corporations known as the Armor Trust want the Government to keep on constructing battleships that are too slow to catch a swift enemy ship and too slow to get out of the range of a swift and more powerful enemy squadron is simple enough.

They want to sell all the steel armor plates they can possibly sell.

The only customer who will or can buy steel armor plates is the Government.

The heavier armor the Government puts in its ships, the larger are the profits of the corporations which make armor plates.

That is an elementary proposition in simple arithmetic which a schoolboy can readily understand.

The facts in evidence show plainly enough that the armor plate manufacturing companies have this point in view all the time.

They never think about the safety of the Nation. They care nothing about the security of their own country. They pay no attention at all to the lesson which modern naval warfare inculcates. They ignore the fact that every naval battle of the great European war has demonstrated that speed and guns, not armor, win victories on the sea.

They want to sell steel armor.

There is no money in patriotism. Love of country pays no cash dividends. And these gentlemen want dividends and cash.

Now you see why Congress keeps on ordering the construction of these heavily armored, slow going battleships, don't you?

And you ought to be able to see why the most important places in Congress are held by men who vote, year in and year out, to spend the annual appropriation for naval defense in building battleships that will be practically useless in war with a well-prepared Power.

There is money in slow battleships for the armor makers.

"The Half-Truth Is Sometimes More Misleading Than a Downright Falsehood"

IN his attack upon the members of the City Council, Mayor Curley was very unfortunate for himself in his reference to the Electric Lighting Contract. John A. Coulthurst's answer to the Mayor concerning the electric lighting contract is complete. The AMERICAN quotes him:

"The half-truth is sometimes more misleading than a downright falsehood. The Mayor said: 'The present contract under which a saving to the tax payers of \$1,800,000 during the life of the contract has been effected, was held up by the Council for a period of more than six months and finally adopted at the price as recommended by me.' Now it is true that both contracts had the same price. But in the first contract it was a constant price to remain fixed during the ten-year life of the contract. In the second contract it was a maximum price subject to reduction by the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, sitting as a Board of Arbitrators to fix a fair price. Moreover there is a further provision in the second contract providing for a revision of the price by the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners at the end of five years. These two important provisions in the contract were the cause of the delay and of the fight in which the Mayor and the Edison Company were lined up on one side and the City Council on the other. At the present time a petition is pending before the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners in accordance with the terms of the second contract asking them to determine the price. The case is being conducted by Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan and he has stated to me that he expects the commission to award the city a considerable reduction. Now in view of these facts, the claim of the Mayor that the prices in the two contracts are identical is clearly not true and there must be an intention to mislead the public mind on this matter, the most important proposition that came up before the City Council last year."

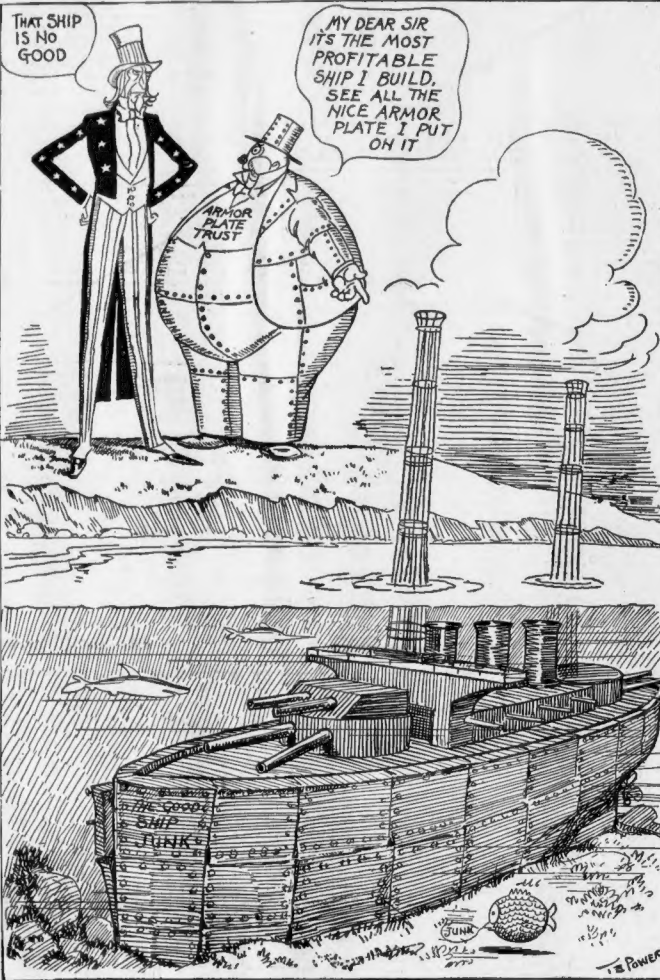
The members of the City Council, whom the Mayor attacks, are entitled to the lasting gratitude of the people of Boston for refusing to agree with the contract which the Mayor and the Electric Light Company and Mr. John A. Sullivan patched up between them. It was a bad contract in every respect and sacrificed the city's interest without conscience. By it the city would have been obliged to pay a price a great deal higher than that of most of the cities of the country to an electric lighting company which already charges for commercial lighting more than the people of most of the large cities are now paying. If the re-election of these gentlemen is to depend upon their vote against the Mayor's first electric lighting contract, then they ought to be elected.

It was a grand relief, an unusual spectacle, an inspiring precedent—this effective opposition in the Boston City Council to a deal with an avaricious public service corporation which meant hundreds of thousands of dollars in its pocket. Everyone of the City Councilors who voted to reject the Mayor's first proposed contract with the Electric Lighting Company ought to receive public applause and the evidence of approval by an overwhelming vote for their re-election.

The gentlemen among the candidates for re-election who voted AGAINST the Mayor's bad contract are the following: Thomas J. Kenny, John J. Attridge, Walter J. Collins, James A. Watson.

OVERLOADED!

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But what does the Armor Trust care, so long as it makes its profit?

Children Who Never Grow Up

The Better We Can Care for Our Little Ones the Fewer of Them Will Turn Into Criminals

By Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D.

WE have a faculty for overlooking plain and obvious facts which amounts almost to a psychosis. Part of this is due to our methods of education, both scientific and religious, which give us the theory of life first and the facts afterward—it is all.

Hence our constant endeavor is to make the facts of our experience of life about us fit in with the theories that have been drilled into us. Any force that does not fit in with the theories is ignored, is pushed aside, and, so, of course, they don't exist.

One of these dogmas, which is laid down ages ago in that era of ignorance and cruelty and slaughter which we usually refer to as the Good Old Days, was that all men are absolutely and equally responsible for their conduct and, if they are not good, can be made so by punishment and cruelty. Upon that pure assumption is based our whole unspeakable system of criminal law and so-called justice.

And here on publishing with increasing severity as long as the offense or the offender lasted, without ever for a moment stopping to look at, so to speak, its raw material and consider carefully what manner of men it was who were thus being punished and imprisoned.

About thirty-five years ago, under the lead of the noble and gifted, but erratic, Lombroso, an attempt was made for the first time in human history to qualify and dispassionately sit down and study the habitual criminal, the chronic offender, the actual population of our prisons and penitentiaries.

Unfortunately, the first start was made along mistaken lines: that is to say, upon anatomical differences which distinguished the criminal from the normal man, setting up a so-called criminal type, which could not be supported.

Second, that while no clear-cut criminal physiognomy or criminal bodily type could be made out, the large, heavy, muscular, the irregularly weighted and measured in sufficient numbers, were from one and a half to three inches shorter in stature, from fifteen to thirty pounds under weight, and had less than two-thirds of the chest expansion of the average of the community from which they were taken.

In other words, nearly two-thirds of our criminals "did wrong" as constantly, as instinctively and as peremptorily as nine-tenths of their fellows outside of that so-called "old right" and these wrongdoers were under sized, under weight, narrow chested, stupid and as markedly inferior physically and mentally to the right-doers as they were morally.

But here the matter hung in the air for some time. The findings, though interesting, had no "bite" to them and carried little definite conviction.

Possibly habitual criminals and frequent offenders were under sized and narrow chested and anemic and fearfully subject to tuberculosis, but might not much of this be due to their vicious and ill-regulated habits of life, their drunkenness, their gross sexual vices, the irregular hours they kept and the wretched slums and dens in which they harbored and lay hidden from the police?

Even if they were under sized and under weight, so were some of the greatest men in history; and a moment's glance up and down our home streets would show scores of men below the minimum height and chest-girth for army recruits, yet who were earning a good living and playing a useful and honorable part in their circle and in the community. Just the same, the fact of a man being under sized and slacker-muscled is no explanation of or excuse for his being a criminal.

However, we drew one useful, if not wholly logical, conclusion from the facts, and that was: That if criminality and stunted growth and narrow chested and consumptive tendencies go hand in hand, then the better we can feed and house and care for all our children, especially those in the slums and the back alleys, the fewer of them will turn into criminals.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Article

The Real Duty of Motherhood, Says Writer, Is the Recognition That Children Are Like Plants in a Garden and Each Must Be Treated According to Its Needs

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

A FOND mother took her son of about twelve out on some quest for his interest. Passing by the house of a friend she dropped in to see her. The happy never ceased to fuss and whine. "There's nothing for me to do here," he said. "I must be getting away."

The mother got up at once and left, her visit not even commended. Meeting her friend some time later she said: "I suppose you think I was rude to go. But I can't deny myself anything. He did not ask to come into the world, and I feel it my duty to amuse and entertain him every minute."

Another had a daughter who insisted upon going to camp. The father felt he could not afford the expense, but the daughter made such a noise he managed to let her go. The mother said: "He owes it to his daughter to provide everything she wants."

Still another was highly incensed because the authorities interfered with her plans for the Fourth. "I'd like to see anyone stop my son becoming 'manly and brave,'" she said. And she took him out to a shop and had him choose his gun. All these are actual, true facts that I know. Is it any wonder that girl citizenship is undermined and by so many mothers? F. E. T.

AN observing woman who has large opportunities of meeting many people wrote the above words in a private letter to a friend. These words give one food for thought.

There are so many mothers of this type in the land that it is not to be wondered at when men question woman's ability to successfully manage the affairs of state.

Women could first of all to demonstrate the qualities which make for success in the positions to which nature has assigned them—daughters, wives and mothers—before asking for a larger field of usefulness. Not one woman in one thousand is a success in these three domains.

But also women have failed so

utterly to develop themselves under the conditions which men have imposed upon them, it seems advisable to let them try the experiment of making new conditions for themselves. Since they cannot be much poorer mothers than they are today, after thousands of years of the rule of man, they might possibly become better mothers under united rule of man and woman.

Mother clubs are being formed all over the country, and women are thinking more seriously than ever in their lives before on the subject of good motherhood. They are beginning to understand that the mere bearing of children or the toiling and working and saving for their children does not constitute motherhood.

Here and there a mother may be found who has come into the realization of the fact that children are like plants in a garden and that each one must be studied separately and treated according to its needs. This understanding recognizes a vast amount of patience and labor in the rearing of children, and there are few mothers ready to make the necessary sacrifice.

A young woman who had spent the Summer at one of the fashionable resorts expressed great sorrow for the little children of fashionable mothers who were left to the care of governesses and maids. These children were allowed every liberty and luxury in the way of expensive costumes and elaborate entertainments.

In consequence, they were purer, purer, concited, selfish and jealous in their attitude toward one another. Listening the greater part of the day in the language of their hired attendants was not conducive to the best diction or manner. Yet, without question, their mothers consider themselves "good mothers" and would be indignant at any one who questioned their right to the title. But they are not good mothers.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The New Freedom

"As Mr. Tumulty said to the correspondents when announcing the President's decision, 'This is a free country.'"—New York Evening Post.



THREE cheers for Joseph Tumulty! he's written his O. K.

Upon the document we spout on Independence Day. No more to tyrants in their pride we'll bow the suppliant knee. For Jersey City's grand young man has set the country free. We had our doubts about it once—we thought—to put it plain—That Washington, though meaning well, had only fought in vain. We fancied him mistaken when he claimed he'd won his fight. But now along comes Tumulty and says that he was right.

LET emperors and kings and dukes and counts and earls beware. The best that they will get from us will be a haughty stare. We've challenged all the world to prove our wills are not our own: We haven't barred O. G. Villard or Dudley Field Malone. The lowly Fourth Class Postmaster now will wringe and cower. But flout his independence in the face of Might and Power. No more the vanes or the serfs of any man we'll be. Since Tumulty has told us that hereafter we'll be free.

THE fathers of the country sought as well as they knew how. To lift the brand of serfdom from the early pair's brow. A Lincoln tried his level best by fearless word and act. To keep the nation's liberty untrammelled and intact. But still we didn't feel as free as sovereign people should. 'Till Tumulty inferred us just exactly where we stood. Of course it was his duty; but no matter how you view it. You've got to give to him: IT WAS NICE OF HIM TO DO IT.

POOR Old Archibald. If Perce is going to run for President, Archibald had better get a new set of blank certificates of deposit printed.

Merely Human. The King of Greece, like any other men, puts up a bluff and then backs down again.

Discovered! After reading the lyric sent to Mr. John T. Hall we begin to suspect that he must have carried on a big business with the musical comedy producers.

Big Business Opportunity. Why doesn't some live wire secure the goat sheeking privileges in the House of Commons?